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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.,

\$2.00 PER YEAR

## Village Saves Nurse | Name Cash Prizes For Service Until Jan. 1 Decorations

Heights under the supervision of payers expressed such a desire at the CTI hung in the balance for the town meeting next April. over an hour Tuesday night while representatives of the village, trade and civic association, the ele-

that so far as the year is con- to maintain the service. cerned, \$200 is the only amount that can be expected from that body. The high school board that body. The business awaiting action of that cost without asking for private do-body that evening. Mr. Davis did nations. state over the phone that a special meeting of the high school board that as some of its tax money could be called to discuss the nurse comes from Mt. Prospect and sec-

John Allen, who was present at the meeting in the municipal building, made it plain that immediate son will be serving Arlington

of the Civic & Trade association. Necessary budget, \$1800. Village share

High school quota, \$300 amount provided in ap-

Township budget, \$300; lat-

commercial from industrial pur-

treatment other than or clearly in-

cidental to the product sold on the

ment on the bottling of milk, pos-

Mr. Adams asked, "if Mr. Dunte-

there would be any objection to the proposed building?" Mr. Allen

Attorney Adams pointed out that

if the park board had wanted this

Nursing service in Arlington included in the 1939 levy if the tax

mentary board of education, the Arlington Heights, he had been aptownship and other interested citi- proached by a number of organizazens tried to find \$400 missing from tions, who had stated that if necessary they would again contribute A letter was read from C. I. to the cause. Such a procedure

high school board was in session heights was a big enough town to and efforts to have an audience with support its own nucse service withthat body that evening, were un- out resorting to charity; that three availing due to the great amount of major taxing bodies should pay the

tions of Elk Grove and Wheeling township that are not served by them from making a major contri-bution, was refuted that evening by the Arlington Heights nurse, bars action was necessary if a relief button, was reluced that the Arlington statements that the Arlington safenurse was to be secured by Friday, which is the last day that Miss Jackguards the health of every pupil judges, each of whom we attending the high school and that The meeting was called to order at eight o'clock by Dr. Bauman as chairman of the special committee

Likewise claim that the local Two hours later no solution had been found, but the situation sum- ritory outside of Arlington Heights Christmas and therefore use of township funds would not be right was de-800 nied by Mr. Allen who drew the at 400 tention of the meeting to the fact that Miss Jackson has devoted a large part of her time to charity cases of the village, caring for the fects the young people of Arlington needy, etc., which according to law Heights is seldom missing and is the direct obligation of the town- plans for the distribution of toys to ship and for which the people of those need them have been \$\\
\$1400 Arlington Heights pay a thirty completed. Mrs. A. D. Hines is

ent nurse for the village at less out any action and those present Lutheran school and Mrs. Steve cost per month was thoroughly dis- were ready to leave when the vil- Csanadi of the Catholic group cussed. The consensus of opinion lage representatives present, in-was that the added services made cluding Mayor Flentie, aldermen furnished the names of other famdate a total of \$20 from the high until Jan. 1; any funds being ad- of Arlington Heights. school and \$100 from the element- vanced to be applied against the The Christmas planning is not ary school and has paid \$480 of its village quota of \$800 for the year

Supervisor Grandt did not dis- public nurse on the job through the ins and the American Legion will claim any unwillingness to contrib- month of December, arriving Fridistribute their usual baskets.

ute to the fund, but was emphatic day, in time to consult Miss Jackson requests that names in his inability to do anything this son. Future service depends on of any new families be sent direct year, especially as the township either private subscriptions or will- to any of the above chairmen, deboard had turned down the author- ingness of taxing bodies to pay pendent on the school that is atization. He did express his willing- their proportionate share of the tended by the children of the famness to have an ample nurse budget cost.

The weather man has not given arlington Heights much Christmas weather, but the Trade and Civic Association announced this week the amount of the prize money and the judges, who have consented to serve in Christmas decorating con Davis, president of the high school board, in which it was made plain less no other way could be found and is divided into two classes, busi-

> The chairman of the judges i the Lions club and the Trade & an's Club; C. V. Baker, and A. M.

The judging will be based entirely on the Christmas decorations and not on the value of the resi dence or store front. The person of be taken into consideration by the judges, each of whom will individ-

# **Toy Lists**

need them have been Deficiency 400 cent township relief tax. chairman of the public school The suggestion of an independ- The meeting had adjourned with- group; Mrs. Wm. F. Reese, of the

available to Arlington Heights by Krause, Schneberger, Goedecke and ilies to Martha Jackson, who i the CTI sponsorship (including Adam volunteered to assume rethis week completing before he \$420 for auto) were indispensible. sponsibility for the financial re-departure from the village, her us-

## Dunteman Defends Rights Move To **Abolish**

A move is on foot to abolish all township school treasurers in Il-

The Board of Appeals took the tractive, to the gas stations and This latest attack on local offimatter under advisement and Mr. factories surrounding the park on cials comes from a committee Dunteman's permit is still pending. two sides and he indicated that the which is preparing new bills to be A resolution was read, signed by building would be erected; possibly introduced in the new state legismembers of the Arlington excluding the pasteurizing and bot- lature which will meet next month. Heights Woman's club, opposing the erection of such a building joining the park. It was stated later Mr. Dunteman and praised the latthat many of the signatures were ter for his efforts and stated that ably needed back in the old days freely. Church and Shepard are a vented the stethoscope, an instruthat many of the signatures were at the stelloscope, all institute the elimination of all alternates at a solution of the stelloscope, all institute the elimination of all alternates as an independent tax payer, he correct specifications of the probuild there and pay some revenue schools but now with good roads ter for Grabenkort, is no slouch, as culosis. It has enabled them to

> was working in the interest of the duties over to the county treasur- tal Lake, can put the pressure on cian, who in 1882 discovered the issue. He said they could not ig- sors have had many battles at the Cardinals put out against that enemy, brought the first hope that nore the fact that the Woman's club Springfield to keep their offices as same Crystal Lake team will be estit might be conquered. had presented the petition; to which bills have frequently been introduc- sential if they are to mark up vic-Mrs. Adams replied that many of ed that would abolish their offices. tory number one in the conference American physician, who in 1885 Geo. J. Sollitt Const. Co. ...\$185,045 tric lights, section men will install ment to bring a bank to Palatine? they were actually signing and that the pan and legislation will no Arlington's lightweights will treatment of tuberculosis in the Milton W. Pellinger & Co. .. many of them would prefer their doubt be introduced before the legnames not on the petition, now that islature that if passed will do away

After all the discussion the Board of Appeals adjourned, the case still sibly for outside distribution; and not decided, was taken under ad-

man had already purchased the lo

### stated that there would probably be Heart Attack Takes Robert Richards

posed to build, a modernistic one he spent his boyhood and graduated A five weeks old baby through story building that would enhance from high school. He entered the her efforts underwent an operation realized to such an extent that the Hugo E. Schmidt, of Milwaukee. Mrs. Fayette Briggs the beauty of the park, rather than employ of the Creamery Package to an eye at the Children's Mem-readers of the Paddock Publications While the two ladies are discuss detract from it. It was also pointed detract from it. It was also pointed the two names are discussed to an eye at the change of the creations of the creation out that the safety of the children might be jeopardized if the Park American Steel & Wire, was with the child. The parents were without welfare of each other. Board should acquire all the front the Creamery Package company funds, but Miss Jackson secured age on the Northwest Highway ad- until three years ago. He resided the operation and the child will Hunter Killed While on the Northwest Highway and three years ago in Arlington Heights the past 13 have the best possible care at no Clubbing Rabbit In

Before Zone Appeal Board The public hearing held Monday should object, and that after evening at the Arlington Heights public opinion would not affect the

village hall to decide the "Dunte-legal rights. man building proposal" ended after Mr. Adams compared the proa heated discussion, still unsolved. posed building which would be at- linois

than add to present park board ily get to the county seat and it is Crystal Lake.

they know the type of building pro- with the office of township school

Arlington Heights. The funeral is week, regretful goodbyes have Paddock. elsewhere a more spacious plat of being held Thursday afternoon at been said to her. The files of the land that would provide a park for the Lauterburg & Oehler mortu-Herald alone tell the extent of f

reason why Scarsdale residents go, and Ray, of Waukegan.

\$60 To Be Divided Between Business Houses and Homes

Civic association; Mrs. Thos. Cooper, P.-T.A.; Mrs. H. E. Glawe, Wom-

# Prepare

illage quota of \$800 for the year. confined to toys. The P. E. O. has Arlington Heights will have a been supplied with a list of shut-

The committee believes that the ing one of their main links.

### Miss Jackson Mr. Adams asked, "if Mr. Dunteman chose to have the milk pasteurized and bottled elsewhere, if man had already purchased the lot." During the discussion a statement was made that Mr. Dunteman had already purchased the lot. To Arlington

as Arlington Heights community Robert Richards an employee of nurse the past eleven years, com-Robert Harley Richards was born the Herald, this week, came across sponded to the subscription call

### THANKS, BOYS!

This is the first time that the editor has been on the receiving end of a fire story. He has written "thank you to firemen and neighbors" for other people scores of times, but when it comes to the time when he should say "thank you" for himself, words are not adequate to express what the firm of H. C. Paddock Sons and the entire of-Paddock Sons and the entire of fice force feel towards the members of the Arlington Heights fire department and the other men who prevented a complete loss of the publication plant.

There is no doubt that such a catastrophe would have serrously crippled the publication firm and would have thrown out of work fifteen wage earners, the majority of whom support families in Arlington Heights. The determination to "carry

on" and to rebuild in a manner that will enable the Herald to serve its community on a larger scale than ever, has been given added impetus by The number of subscribers who are paying their subscriptions

at this time. The early payment of current bills by local business men. The many suggestions and of

fers of aid received from pat-rons, public officials and Personal visits and telephone

messages from neighboring pub lishers were accompanied by of-fers of use of plants from Des Plaines Publishing Co.

Community Courier. Barrington Review. Hollister, Inc. LaGrange Citizen. Cicero Life.

A temporary office has been provided for the Herald at 23 West Davis street through the courtesy of G. Earl Grindle, realtors in charge of the Vail-Davis

To all of these and to others,

"THANK YOU, BOYS"

### Cardinals, Barrington, In Opener

**Bronchos Come** To Arlington Gym This Friday

Barrington will be here this Friday night to open the Arlington conference basketball schedule. The "Bronchos" of partington yearly furnish one of the good teams of the League and this season is no exception. At present they one of their best boys for this all week. He was unable to compete Heights last Friday.
against Crystal Lake last SaturEach corner seal on the sheet succumbed in the last quarter after

With Grabenkort in, the "Bronks" are definitely good. With him out they are still a good team, but miss-

Saul and Watson form a brace of Mr. Dunteman was represented to the village and pay taxes rather they feel that all teachers can eash be clearly demonstrated against hear the sounds in the chest and

open with one of their toughest foes | United States, at Saranac Lake. | Langlois Const. Co. of the season. The Barrington | Einar Holboell, postal clerk in Chell & Andersen youngsters beat Crystal Lake's Denmark, who in 1904 introduced Axel E. Johnson lightweights by ten points and the the idea of selling a special Christ-Green Tornadoes lost to the same mas stamp to build a hospital for the contractor Monday morning team by four. Comparative scores tuberculosis children. The idea, when stakes were put in place and would indicate a win for the invod- adopted in this country in 1907, arrangements made for moving the ers, but the Tornadoes, heartened by has made possible an organized present cafeteria north of the high a well-earned victory over Maine, fight against tuberculosis which has school, where it will be rented by are set to pull this one out. Both reached into every corner of the the contractor as a PWA office. games should be thrillers.

### To Revive Gilt Edge Martha Jackson, who has served List One Week

That gilt edge list will be revived

# 1939 Vehicle

25 Pct. By Payment Prior To Jan. 1st

The treasurer's department of the village of Arlington Heights hope to break all records in the early sale of vehicle and dog tags for 1939 during the month of December. These annual tags go on sale today and 25% discount will be allowed on all purchases made prior to Jan.

Speaking frankly, the village needs the money, and the average motorist appreciates a reduction in vehicle tax fees. The special discount will positively end January 1, states Alderman Geo. Schneberger, chairman of the police committee. "The more people who take advantage of the discount," states the aldermen, "the more autoists will save money and the village will receive the fees at a time when it is

The discount applies to dog li-censes as well as to vehicle tags.

### Lower Safety Record In Arlington

Arlington Heights police department is keeping its fingers crossed in the hopes that fate will enable the department to report a 33% reduction in accidents during 1938. There have been 17 property damage accidents in the village this year compared to 28 last year. Fatalities are one each.

Chief Skoog attributes the record being made this year to a number Stuart R. Paddock Chas. S. Paddock.

Of reasons, chief of which is the patrol of the streets by the police car, the work of safety patrol boys and the general attitude of our citizens towards accident prevention. Autoists of neighboring towns are aware that high speed is punished in Arlington Heights and they are respecting to a greater extent

> the speed signs.
> Mayor J. D. Flentie, Aldermen Skoog, attended a safety council meeting of the first district held Tuesday at the Leland Hotel,

## Christmas Seals Distributed In

vear's Christmas Seal Campaign by important game. Their red-headed the insertion of portraits of four Grabenkort who has been their lead-leaders in the fight against tuberlaid up with a bum knee for over a which were mailed in Arlington

day. With him out of the lineup, contains the picture of a man who Barrington battled Crystal Lake on has made an outstanding contribueven terms for three quarters, but tion to the tuberculosis movement. Every great war has its heroes. The fight against this disease is no The four heroes pictured on each

1938 sheet of Christmas seals are

who, off their showing against Crys- Dr. Robert Koch, German physi-Arlington from start to finish. The germ that causes tuberculosis, and, kind of passing and shooting which through this identification of the

in this way to detect abnormal con-

millions of lives. Christmas seals Saturday night of an acre of land ed over to that board. the Creamery Package Company pletes her duties here this week gilt edge list comprising the names finance the year-round public health from J. O. Bouffard, comprising an sooner, and he added, that for the sooner, and he added, that for the sooner, and he added, that for the sooner and will move Saturday to Down- of subscribers who had paid in added and will move Saturday to Down- of subscribers who had paid in added and will move Saturday to Down- of subscribers who had paid in added and will move Saturday to Down- of subscribers who had paid in added and will move Saturday to Down- of subscribers who had paid in added and will move Saturday to Down- of subscribers who had paid in added and will move Saturday to Down- of subscribers who had paid in added and will move Saturday to Down- of subscribers who had paid in added and will move Saturday to Down- of subscribers who had paid in added and will move Saturday to Down- of subscribers who had paid in added and will move Saturday to Down- of subscribers who had paid in added and will move Saturday to Down- of subscribers who had paid in added and subscribers who filiated health centers.

### "Gold Miners" Hold Annual Reunion

chance interfered with their plans Illness Of Husband to become gold miners.

The two men were thirty years! had conferred with most of the members of the Scarsdale Improvement Association, and that they were opposed to the building. Mr. Adams replied that the Stonegate residents were not opseed to the building and that he thoughts a far as public oughts far as concerned, he could see not was undertied decision, three "yes" and three "was 'it liked a rabbit, Arthur, and there was taken with pneu-was taken with pneu-wa

## Firemen Save Printing Plant From Complete Destruction

Thanksgiving Fire Misses Turkey -Takes Herald Newspaper Office

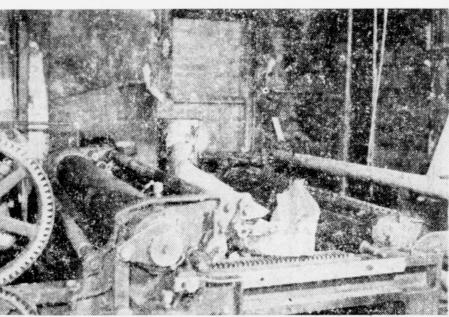
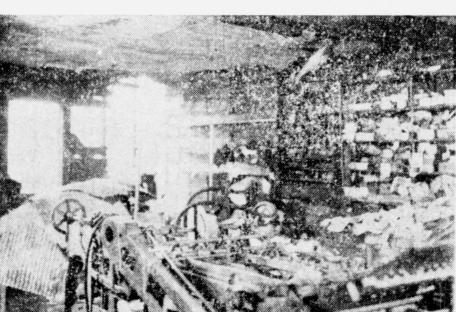


Photo by Skoog Newspaper Press After Portion of First Floor Had Been Enclosed



View on Second Floor of Herald Plant Photo by Skoog

## Village Dads Have A Chance To Be Thankful Building

### Arlington Heights High School Contract Is Awarded

Heights high school can have vi- the municipal government should be sions of entering a remodeled and thankful. gross bid was \$169,920, but with

The high school board has avail- state to approve application for pleted for a possible bank in Palaable a total of \$172,700.00 compris- \$6500 to be spent for installing a tine at some future time. The bank able a total of \$172,700.00 compris- \$6500 to be spent to the building purchased by the credible to the tax payers and a govern- highway. the available cash is expected to be ample for the needed equipment.

The bidders and the amount of Dr. Edward Livingston Trudeau, net bid are:

Work was technically started by United States and has saved mil- Acquire Additional Land

with proper landscaping and a cin- from taxation.

younger then and stories of gold in home Sunday from Salt Lake City that district. Larger lamps will built which would add still greater cost to the taxpayers.

Mr. Henken of Scarsdale said had conferred with most of the had conferred with most of the scarsdale said had conferred with most of the scans point in form said stories of gold in the destrict. Scarsdale said he placed in the existing ornament-structure all lights. The lights to be removed all lights to be removed all lights. The lights to be removed all lights to be removed all lights. The lights to be removed all lights to be removed all lights. The lights to be removed all lights. T

Rout At Thanksgiving Week Board Session Looking over the minutes of that aside from a few financial wor-Students of the Arlington ries there are a lot of reasons why er bank.

Joys Put Gleoms To

new building when sessions start Bills and payroll amounted to in September, 1939. Bids were \$3156.44, making a big hole in the opened from eight contractors by sale of \$7500 tax warrants, conthe high school board Saturday sumated a week earlier. There afternoon. The contract was award-will probably be no more 1938 tax ed to Axel E. Johnson, the builder of warrants sold and the financial pic-

the elimination of all alternates tax placed to the credit of the village is \$787.27 and the village was

the motorists of Arlington Heights ganized. read to the board. Until such time group of public spirited citizens, a equip its crossing gates with elec- who wants to get behind the move-166,339 will save the motorists a few sec-165,220 onds time and a whole lot of their Remains of Wilma Blume

The fire department presented a request for 500 additional feet of

of a resolution from the park board, rado, Tuesday morning, at the age The erection of the new wing a letter from Attorney H. M. Ad-It is a fine thing to keep alive will take a large part of the available ams in the interest of Mr. Duntethe memory of these men who able parking space and extend to man. In view of the forthcoming have made possible the saving of The board authorized the purchase communications were ordered turn-

cost of this small strip of land, denly Tuesday morning at his ers Grove. Almost every where vance for this paper, was a weekly The Tuberculosis Institute of Chi- the present field, which boundaries the recently purchased land on which would prove very expensive apartment in the Reese building, that Miss Jackson has gone this feature of the editor, the late H. C. cago and Cook County and its af-The board is looking forward to ed. The proper application will be the development of the new field made to have the property exempt sel rendered the vocal numbers. In-

Dr. Bauman appeared before the board as chairman of a special public nurse committee, asking their cooperation in solving the prob-

The board was advised that the program for the removal of the street would mean the removal of Mrs. Fayette Briggs was called present center overhead lights in

### **Both Engines Used** To Avert Threat To Business District

The publication plant of H. C. Paddock Sons at Arrington Heights was partially destroyed by fire Thanksgiving afternoon. The building was so badly damaged that no attempt will be made to perman-

ently repair it. Ail paper stock and some equipnent was completely destroyed, including a few minor machines. After extensive repairs the Duplex newspaper press and a majority of the motors and job presses are again in operation. Linotype and Ludlow machines were not greatly

Fire Dept. Saves Building The Arlington Heights fire department, under the direction of Richard Jahn, assistant chief, put up a valiant fight and prevented a complete loss, which threatened during the first half hour. Flames reached almost all parts of the tructure and the department used three streams of water to bring the fire under control. Dense smoke hindered the firemen who were forced to flood the building with water, to which fact is attributed a considerable of the damage, espec-

er was three months supply of The fire was caused by an unatended bonfire on the Redeker property, southwest of the Paddock building. Adjoining structures are brick, and when a small flame reached the wooden structure, it was not discovered until the corner f the building was burning briskly.

ally to the paper stock which is a complete loss. Included in the lat-

Second Fire Breaks Out The first fire call at three o'clock was followed by a second call to the same premises near six o'clock. The firemen had left a man in charge of the plant and while he was on the second floor extinguishing a small blaze that had started, a second fire on the first floor had reached such proportions that a

## **Creditors** Buy Bank

Palatine National **Bank Building Saved** For Future Bank Use

Arrangements have been comleted for the purchase of the First National Bank building in Palatine by a group of creditors of the form-

Thomas C. Hart, as trustee for the creditors organization, will take title to the building A group composed of many of the creditors of the institution pooled

their interests by depositing with

the trustee their claims against the

As a substantial payment will be made in the near future by the

in a letter from the C. & N. W. Ry. Through the cooperation of that as the railroad company is able to bank building is now available. Now

## Brought Home for Burial

Wilma Blume, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blume of Ar-A barrage of the Dunteman con- lington Heights, passed away at a

> ture, her loving parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Blume of Arlington two sisters, Mrs. Marie Stade and

Deceased was born at Lake Zurich Sept. 14, 1909. Shortly after her original ailment. Death was caused by complications. The parents received word a week ago that

is 1010 Curtis st., Downers Grove. night. week. the joys won over the glooms, while Harry tells how he did it.

## Arlington Local News

California and report they are hav- attending her high school classes. Mrs. Virginia Bristow from St. new granddaughter, born Novem- ingdale.

Louis, visited her daughter, Miss ber 15, to Mr. and Mrs. George Derothy Bristow November 19, for Broutigan of Des Plaines. urday and viewed many exhibits, family in Des Plaines. If the best of their species and Mrs. Edw. Friesc, N. Highland

fewing from an injury to one of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bickford and Mr. Joseph Dittamle, Wed e, Derbyshire Lane, recently. | tives in Sycamore,

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Grave Coverings

and Artificial Wreaths

CUT FLOWERS POT PLANTS

FLORAL DESIGNING FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Route 58 and State Road

Arlington Heights, Ill.

WHITE HOUSE

EVAP. MILK

TALL CANS 22C

PANCAKE FLOUR

ZION FIG BARS..... 3 lb. 25¢

7-oz. pkgs. Ann Page MAC. & SPAG......3 for 136 and Elbow Macaroni

.....6 pkgs. 25c

10c

16-oz. cans Ann Page

Ann Page Salad

14-oz. bottle Ann Page

1-lb. pkg. ENCORE NOODLES ...

20-82, pkg. Sunnyfield PANCAKE FLOUR

12-oz. bottle OLD MANSE SYRUP..... 19¢

12-oz. bottle Rajah BLENDED SYRUP

DRESSING

DESSERTS

KETCHUP

BEANS

Borden's Cheese

1012-oz. cans College Inn

No. 2½ cans A&P SAUER KRAUT ....4

CHILI CON CARNE.

MINERAL SOAP

11-oz. can Wilsons

10-oz. pkg. French's

2 lg. pkg. Am. Family

SGAP FLAKES

BIRD SEED

CHICKEN A LA KING ... 32¢

Small pkg. 9¢

Aunt Jemima

Mrs. H. F. Ackley, N. Douglas | Mrs. and Mrs. Edw. Brodine have | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 | 122 |

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Muller send sprained her left ankle. A pain- Heights friends. They later went greetings to their neighbors from ful injury and detaining her from to their former home in Noble, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis have a moved into a new home at Bloom-

Thursday her children came home

to dinner. A very busy, happy

m., the time. After the abund-

A good time was enjoyed Elmer Schmitz was at home

from Illinois college, guests were Warren Carlson, Henry Chidley, Orson Rau, Harold Grismer and

Carol Peter was 11 years of age last week, Friday Mr. and Mrs. If

enturday a party was enjoyed b

in spent several days the past

veek with her sister, Mrs. Olga &

omacher and other relatives at

in celebration of the happy c

ANN PAGE

L-LB. JAR

2 LBS. 390

20 OZ. PKG.

OXYDOL .....2 lg. pkgs. 39¢

Small pkg. 96

P&G SOAP ......10 bars 35¢

3-lb. can 516

FLAKES ...... 2 lg. pkgs. 396

LIFEBUOY SOAP 3 bars 176

16-oz. jar Ann Page

2 lg. pkgs. 39¢ Small pkg. 9¢

.....lb. can 196

3 bars 17¢

Mrs. Bertha Numeman recently Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sachs visited sold ber home, 30 So. Mitchell ave. International Stock Show Sat- and is living with her daughter and

ave., has returned from Reedsburg, Grueber, Mrs. Gieseke, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peeters went Wis., where she visited her sister, to the city Friday to visit his moth- who is seriously ill. A large company of St. Peter's Lutheran congregation, attended Mrs. Mae Erhardt of Avendale and Mrs. H. C. Fricke's parents, Mr. the bazaar, dinner and play given

and Mrs. Glabe from Chicago, are by the ladies of the Schaumburg isiting the Fricke family in N. church, last Sunday. It was a fine success enjoyed by all who attended. Miss Lena Wilke is employed with Mrs. Kern in South Highland

er ankles caused by a fall in her son spent the holiday with rela-

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Our Toyland is HAGENBRING'S 5c to \$1.00 Store

> CAMPBELL AND VAIL AVENUE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS

A beautiful three-light junior adjustable floor lamp will be given away free every Saturday evening at 9:30 P. M. A ticket which entitles you to a chance is given with every 25c purchase during the week before the drawing.

All Starred Specials (\*) sold at advertised prices only on the date specified.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — DEC. 3 AND 4 OPENING DAYS OF TOYLAND

> \* Children's China Tea Sets

I uster finish with flord decorations, 17 pieces, regular

69c retailer. Boxes were damaged in shipping, but merchandise is guaranteed perfect. While 300 sets last

## \* Super Special \*

This gay 38-piece Fiesta ware and matching cutiery combination. Service for 4. Blazing Mexican beauty in cups and saucers, dinner plates, fruits, and bread and butters, plus 18 pieces of cutlery, with handles in Fiesta colors. Com-

Compare this price with advertisement appearing in Last Sunday's Newspapers and Save

Saturday, December 4

VASES

A real special in art pottery, semiporcelain, embossed fancy shapes and styles. All 50c values

Limit 3 while they last

Xmas Cards

25 French folders with envelopes Each one a different design in

Chocolate Candy

Monday, December 6

Christmas boxes. 50e retailer Special Z

olate coating, fruit flavors, nuts.

coft and hard centers. \$1.00 value

Tuesday, December 7

## \* Flower Craft Sets

An educational eraft. Children will enjoy making beautiful flowers. \$1,00 value. Limit one to each customer.

We will only sell 50 sets at this price

ELECTRIC WREATHS

beautifully decorated

Red roping

Men's and Boy's 4-In. Hand TIES

Each in Christmas boxes, cellophane opening

Wednesday, December 8

## Railroad Train Tunnels

For mechanical or electric, narrow guage trains. 50c value. One day only

Thursday, December 9 \* LAMP SHADES

Fluted style, assorted designs and color. Translucent material. table lamp size. 50e value. Cne day only

Colored and in all sizes 50c Pair

Misses' and Children's

HOUSE

SLIPPERS

Leatherette Booties

Plush turned down cuffs.

Starting Saturday, December 10, this Store will be Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Beef Pot Roast Choice Cuts Ib. 25c

Milk Fed Choice Cuts

FARM DRESSED

FRESH DRESSED

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HOME MADE SAUSAGES

BEEF SAUSAGE 1b.22c

KNAACK WURST 1b. 250

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DELICIOUS FOR STEW OR SOUPS

OX TAILS Ib. 12c

Short Ribs of Beef

1b. 150

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Ib. 250

The Finest Quality Meats at the Lowest Prices PHONES: 771 and 772 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

M. and Mrs. John Best and aughter Pamelia were Thanksgivng guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Best. In the afternoon the wo families attended the engagehome of Dr. and Mrs. K. tevens in Park Ridge. Pamelia the home of Dr. and Mrs. K. I. levens for Sunday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Conger and Cataine motored to Benton Harbor Thanksgiving, enjoying the day ith Mr. Conger's sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Earl Townsond of Stough-on, Wis. left for home Monday vening after several days visit ith her daughter, Mrs. A. E.

ev. and Mrs. Ellerbrake in Elgin Mrs. Helfers and Marian stayed for

Mrs. Emil Baumgarten, 217 S. Dunton ave., entertained neighbors and friends to a card party Friday



## SUITS & O'COATS

Succial For Christmas

There's real choice of smart new styles and fabrics here. Large selection of models make these the best holiday buy - at this new low

\$24 up

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EVERYTHING GOOD AT BAKERY

SATURDAY SPECIAL Banana Cream Pie **REGULAR 35c SPECIAL** 

## Something New

Is our Honey Raisin Bran Bread. It's delicious because it's made with pure sweet honey and it's healthful because it contains raisins and bran. Take home a loaf today. It's fresh daily.

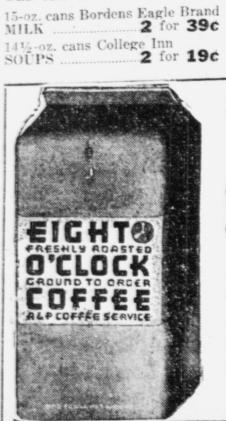
## Home Made Bread

Is the kind that contains all the nutritive elements. It's the kind you get when you buy at MORS Bakery. Not only that, Mors Home Made Loaf always tastes good, because it's fresh from the oven every day at 1:30 p. m.

## MORS BAKERY

200 N. Dunton Ave.

Arlington Heights



Save On Fine Coffee At A&P!

10c

SOAP

OUR BIGGEST SELLER

Oranges cal. Navel-size 176 doz.290

Mich. Celery = 2 FOR 11C

Oranges fla. size 250 2 doz. 29c

Coffee BOKAR COFFEE

2 1-LB. 35C

GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC TEA

Chicken Legs Ib. 29c A Real Special For Your Sunday

TOP TEST ROASTING Chickens

TOP TEST MEANS:

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Sugar Cured Smoked Cali Harris 5-7 lb. av. Lb. 171/20 LARD

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PORK SHLD. ROAST

For a refreshing change why no serve these succulent pork shoulders. They are from young Milwaukee Style

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Fresh Meaty

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Chop Suey Meat 16. 20c Beef, Veal, Pork

Prompt

Free

Home Made Rinder, Grits and Liver Wurst Mett Wurst and Smoked Thuringer

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Prompt Free Delivery Service Phone 106

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17 E. MINER STREET Arlington Heights' Greatest Meat Values

Delivery Service Phone 106

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Phone 306

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TOMATOES YACHT CLUB 21/2 size tin 2 for 27¢

Fould's New Spaghetti and Macaroni 2 lb. 196

KITCHEN TOWELS and Wax Paper 2 for 17¢

3-lb. vacuum jar - - - 75¢ American Family AMERICAN

FAMILY

FLAKES

Flakes Large Size 42c

19c

t's cheaper to buy GOOD SOAP

PICKLES Libby's Home Style 2 jars 25¢

MONARCH FINER OXOL COFFEE The Ferfect Clothes Bleach 1-lb. vacuum tin - - - 25¢

Quart 23¢ Free Rubber Apron

Free Delivery

PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 bars 23¢

**Facial Cleansing** Tissue Box 500 — 23¢

Sawyer's Cookies Sweeties 23¢ lb. They're Delicious

Winner of Weekly Gift Box - Mrs. P. Johnson

### LOCAL EVENTS

bell ave., was at home November 27, her birthday. Among those who greeted her were Mrs. Louise Hahnfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Baumgarten, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker, Arlington Heights Mr. and Becker, Arlington Heights, Mr. and for the holiday. Mrs. Paczota went Mrs. Wm. Soenksen, Mt. Prospect, to De Kalb and Mr. M. Anderson Mr. and Mrs. John Du Pue and went to his family home in De-daughter, Miss Margaret, of Des Kalb for the holiday and week-end,

tertained a family group Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fehlman and Mr. Helm, Dorothy and Lewis Among them, Mrs. Neville (grand-children of Woodstock, November were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willmother) from Deerfield, was the 24.

Mrs. Elizabeth Guild went to Park Ridge and joined a family party in the home of her son, Mr. Bruce Guild and family.
Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Militzer en-

tertained as dinner guests Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Militzer and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McElhose. Mrs. J. B. Crofoot spent Thanks-giving day with friends in the city. Mr. C. G. Shirley and friend, Mr. Clarence Matteson from Eureka College, spent their holiday with

Plumley is Mr. Shirley's aunt. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Peeters entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Alt-

Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. Bremman, N. Haddow, entertained her sisters, the Mrs. Mary Cruickshank enfer-!

Mrs. Augusta Peter with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fehlman en-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbins en- tertained Mrs. Lena Fehlman and

Thanksgiving day.

Following the second fire at the printing office. Thursday, the firemen were invited by Chas. Kosmin to partake of coffee and sandwiches As one fireman expressed it, "I was just ready to eat my Thanksgiving dinner when the first alarm sounded. I had returned home and my wife had warmed up the dinner a second time when the second alarm was ounded. This coffee and sandwiches taste as good to me at this moment

as any turkey." Don't forget the Alumni dance on man and children of Highland Park, December 26, at the Arlington Country club. We'll see all of our Miss Owen spent Thursday with classmates and also dance to the nusic of Earl Fredrich's orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Jones were hosts to the Elmer Karstens fam-Misses Mitchen of Chicago, Thanks- ily and to Mr. and Mrs. Peaks of Chicago for Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fairman were was Mr. Rossiter's father, Mr. Rit-guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Sachs, cher of Urbana.

KARSTENS

FUNERAL HOME MODERN AMBULANCE

SERVICE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL PHONE 168

Mr. and Mrs. Lama had Mr. and tained dinner guests Thursday, Mr. Mrs. John Grifo of Chicago and and Mrs. Cruickshank of Macomb Miss Spangenberg and Mr. Mitchell down from Michigan where she and Mr. and Mrs. George Cruick- also of Chicago as Thanksgiving visited her sister, Mrs. Beth, first shank from the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Myers spent the holiday with Mr. Myers' parents in Mt. Vernon, Ill.

Howard Sayers came home from the University of Illinois for the vacation, the family motored to Orland, Ill., where they spent Thansgiving day with Mrs. B. F.

Mr. and Mrs. Dresser spent Thanksgiving at the Manz home

iam Rossiter for Thanksgiving as

## Leader STORE

HOUSE OF GOOD VALUES

Our Leaders This Week LADIES HOUSE DRESSES C3c - \$1.79 value All sizes and colors 79c

MENS SOCKS 25c value 25c All sizes; 2 for

MENS LEATHERETTE MITTENS AND GLOVES \$1.19 value All fleece lined

LADIES HOSE - Lisle, Rayon or Silk and Wool 25c49c value All sizes and colors

LADIES COATS Values to \$19.95 \$5.00 Closing out

LEADER STORE VAIL - DAVIS BUILDING 17 N. Vail Arlington Heights

### THE DOCTOR AND THE CAUSE

By C. W. Lussman of

Sieburg Pharmacy A physical let-down is a sign something that may become by that good old friend of mankind-the family doctor.

Experience in this instance is not the best teacher - merely the most expensive. The better part of wisdom is to take the natter in time, relax in the doctor's office, tell him all about t, accept his skilled advice. His advice may be merely to cut down on extra activities, or t may include medication. In either case, follow his advice

Always remember how important it is to have prescriptions compounded in the precise manner required to secure the most gratifying effects.

This is the 18th of a series of Editorial Advertisements appearing in this paper each week. Copyright

Mr. Robert Hoerber, a student at Chicago University, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Manz, he accompanied them to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George in Livanston Saturday evening to enjoy a pheasant dinner. James Manz spent his acat.on from Theological seminary Winfield, Kansas, visiting en

Mrs. Lama was hostess to friends Stonegate Monday beldre nanksgiving for afternoon tea and

Mr. and Mrs. Grifo of Chicago vere week end guests at the Lama

Mrs. Swanson of North Highland ive., is quite seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer were uests of an old friend, all. Charles Heath, on the South side of Cheage

for Thanksgiving. Bob Rippey spent his Thanks giving vacation visiting relatives i ad a at Omana, Acc. enjoyn

Jean Daniels enjoyed spending her manasgiving vacation from De-Miriam Noyes spent Wed. and Thursday from her studies at Belsit

ith he. parents. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Costain mo ored to Huron, S. Dakota to visit dr. Costani's parents for Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Everett were

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fellingham and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Monroe were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fellingham of Chi-

Mrs. Carl Militzer was hostess to her bridge club Friday afternoon for dessert and cards. Rinker was high at bridge. Mrs. Sam Baker is entertaining several ladies from Barrington fo luncheon and cards Thursday after

Mrs. Roy Dobbins was hostess t members of the Ever Ready's for lunch last Tuesday, after whie's they held their regular business

Byron Paxter spent his vacation Baxter and son and Mrs. L. Snaken- are marked inth stars and are on Wednesday evening the whole relationship, including Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baxter and family were guests for dinner at the Fred Utterback home, Thursday they all enjoyed the day at the Guy Baxter home and Friday the group were guests at

real Thanksgiving celebration.

Mrs. W. T. Reynolds of Pauls Valley, Okla., called on relatives

WEISZMANN'S BARBER SHOP Haircuts 40c

Saturdays and Days preceding Holidays 50¢ Children's Haircuts... Saturdays and Days

preceding Holidays......40¢ Save Money and Come to Weiszmann's Barber Shop 17 W. Davis St.

# Quality Foods Priced Right

Iceberg Head

Potatoes 15-Lb. Peek 19e

Large Juicy Florida

Oranges doz. 25c

Large and Solid

Texas Scediess Grapefruit

5 for 15c

head 5c

Florida Oranges

Thin Skin - Size 288 2 doz. 29c



Fresh Dressed Spring Roasting

Average 4 to 6 pounds Boneless Rolled Leg of Veal LB. 24c

FRESH FISH & OYSTERS

**Butter** Best Creamery 1b. 311/2C

quart 14c LIBBY'S WHITE VINEGAR 2 pkgs. 13¢ ROSEMARY IODIZED SALT 2 for 25c LIBBY'S FRUIT COCKTAIL KELLOGG'S WHEAT KRISPIES 2 lg. pkgs. 21c LIBBY'S SANTA CLARA PRUNES, Large size prune 2-lb. pkg. 17¢ 2 28-oz. cans 19¢ LIBBY'S PORK AND BEANS.

Good Kind

**Peanut Butter** 2 lbs. 24c

LIBBY'S SARDINES—large oval tin in tomato or oil and mustard. 10c SAVOY RED KIDNEY BEANS 2 No. 2 cans 15c

Am. Fam. Soap Kirk's 5 bars 24c

WHITE CITY COFFEE

lb. 21c

Pork Cutlets 16. 25c

Very nice for breading — average 10 to 12

SWIFT'S SELECT STANDING

Rib Roast last 3 ribs ib. 26c

First 4 Ribs, small end — 28¢ lb.

Pork Shld. Rst. 16.161/2c

Fresh Spare Ribs 1b. 171/2C

Fresh Pork Hocks 1b. 15c

# Sadecky Grocery-Market

Santa Came Early To

Hagenbring Store The wise Christmas shopper will read the Hagenbring adv. on page has made an advantageous purchase tute, and Civic Opera building. joyed by everyone.

Those from Arlington Heights who went were Mesdames Mable Allison, Rose Foley and Albert Adams. Guest of Mrs. W. A. Pfluger and Christmas goods. The special buys from Ill. Wesleyan college at the of a line of Christmas goods that home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. mean some very special prices on B. G. Baxter. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Christmas goods. The special buys

> Fiesta ware is the envy of every woman and M. Hagenbring is offering a complete set with matching cutlery for only \$5.69. Bargains dale, Mich., were luncheon guests of are equally as great in the chil- Mrs. Lena Fehlman, Monday. dren's toy lines. See the advertisement for full details.

> > SNOW

BALL

December 3

MOHAWK

COUNTRY CLUB

Music By

Bids \$1.50

Cleaning

Service

CLEANED AND PRESSED

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY

WE GUARANTEE TWO-DAY SERVICE

No Toll Charge on Mt. Prospect or Wheeling Calls

We Remodel and Repair Garments

Phone Arlington Heights 39

SUITS

OR PLAIN

DRESSES

tertained the officers of Presbyterian Sunday School, Friday evening to a 6:30 p. m. supper and a conference to plan for holiday pro-JUNIOR LEAGUE

> and enjoy Thanksgiving with his parents. He went back Sunday, looking forward to a longer vacation at holiday time. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hawkins from Indiana, spent Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Franke

Mrs. Otto Bolte entertained the The children of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. H. G. Reid of Wheeling is ndies of the Auxiliary V.F.W. Chas. Othermer, 210 So. State rd. remodeling the old colonial house, have whooping cough.

The past presidents club of the Mrs. O. G. Bolte entertained ern residence. V.F.W. Auxiliary sponsored a tour twenty-three members of Auxiliary Leonard Gieseke from Wheeling to Chinatown, Tuesday evening. of the V.F.W. and friends to a visited the NBC studio, benefit luncheon. There were games Thursday. two of this issue. Mr. Hagenbring the slums, Chicago Lighting Insti- and prizes and entertainment, en-

Baxter and son and Mrs. L. Snaken- are marked iwth stars and are on berg of Signourney, lowa also were sale at prices quoted only on cerguests for several days last week. tain days.

The S.O.S. club met with Lois lamily, So. State rd. From here Bokelman Monday evening and enguests for several days last week. tain days.

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Mrs. Wm. Laughlin of Blooming-"18 Karat Gold" December 15-16 by young peoples society of St. John's Evangelical church. Play Mr. and Mrs. Martin Feldman en- directed by Lilian Ruth Draper.

BURKE - In loving memory of Phyllis, who departed so sudden-Wm. Annen came home from ly on Nov. 15, 1937. Knox college Nevember 22, to visit Aimless, we wander in distracted

resignation Since you went away, silent, we ponder in tenderest

The tie forever broken, Could we only have said Goodbye Loving Mother,

## Liquors — Wines Cordials

Fifth \$2.79 CORDON'S— Pint \$1.75 Fifth \$1.45 Friday and Saturday Special

WINES SCOTCH All Brands TAYLOR'S N. Y. ST. 5th S1

- All Brands KOEHLER'S BEER-

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HUDSON BAY ROYAL CHARTER-

OLD TAYLOR-

Fifth \$2.55 GARRETT'S WINE All Brands Fifth \$2.99 OLYMPIC WINE-

1/2 Gal. 29¢ (10c deposit) Steinies \$1.49 (50c deposit)

Fifth 75c Fifth 49¢

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in these modern styles at Ida Graft's. Skilled hands fashion your hair into waves of soft beauty and charm.

> Make Your Holiday APPOINTMENTS NOW

IDA GRAFT Beauty Salon

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TEL. 339

Epworth League Elects Officers

The Epworth League of the First Of Woman's Club Methodist church met in the club

The entire program is in charge because of their particular fitness today. of Mr. H. C. Landeck and the master of their various duties. The first ter of ceremonies is the well known to because of their particular littless today.

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The harpist, Miss Marie Ludwig, Georgiana Pankonin, treasurer; ter of ceremonies is the well known to be also has received much acclaim. Florence Luckner, conductress; cause of the special nature of the where ever she has appeared. She A surprise will also be sprung, something entirely new. To give the names of all would be too long. Some of those participating are at the present time by the pastor, gram committee consider this pro-Joan Malzahn, Glenn Wilke, Phyllis Rev. Schellhase, with the assistance gram one of the outstanding pro-Nagel, Mary Ann Eiler, Velma Heideman, Arlene Meyer, Lois Tyche, Jaacks Bros., Burneta Burns, the Karstens Sisters; Shirley Wilke, Roger Fricke, Ralph Stoeckel, Dorothy Dueball, Shirley May Sanders, Irene Eilers, Bernice Bornkamp, Roger Erber, and Robert Deiber.

Rev. Schellhase, with the assistance of the cabinet. Announcements regarding this will appear presently. Attendance of interested adults at the bi-weekly meetings of the society are urged. Any young people of about high school age interested in participating in the activities of the League should confer with the third vice president, Miss Marilyn Klehm.

Rev. Schellhase, with the assistance of the outstanding programs of the year and are anxious that a large number will come to hear Dr. Malek. The entertainment committee also are making special plans for the evening.

Book Review
Inspires Women At
Guild Meeting

Auxiliary Notes

The regular monthly meeting of

Thursday, December 1, there will Father Stier expressed himself be a meeting at the Gladstone Park Field house for rehabilitation chairmen and presidents of units. congratulating the women Mrs. Violet Rector and Mrs. Joseph Wisersky will attend.

efforts in helping to make a suctive ode to the flag was given by Cess of the recent fall festival held. Homer J. Byrd.

Elk Grove Couples Wed 3 Weeks Apart Hold 25th Anniversary

Elk Grove may well be proud of its unusual record which will be established next Wednesday when Members of the Missionary Members of the Miss onery so-ciety of the Methodist church sur-ciety of the Methodist church sur-prised Miss Martha Jackson Fri-ding anniversary, just three weeks after Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Land-me'er had celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. The two couples have lived only one-half couples have lived only one-half apart on the Landmeier and Heimsoth homosteads. Landmeier Heimsoth homesteads, Landmeier road, in Elk Grove since the year 1913, the year memorable to both Plan Dance

on Lawrence av. The Landmeier event occurred November 16. The He msoth clebration will be December 7 and the ladies aid will serve

Mrs. Heimsoth was Edna Landmeier prior to her marriage in 1913. sic of Don We The attendants at the event of 25 of Evanston. Misses years ago, who will be present next and Alberta Meyers Wednesday, are Elmer Landmeier, best man; and Mrs. Harry Dohe, nee Kuhlman, maid of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Helmsoth have two

children, Herbert and Evelyn. Mr. Heimsoth has been town clerk of Elk Grove township since 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Heimsoth served as attendants for the Landmeier wedding, 25 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Erich Blank of Chicago, formerly of Arlington Heights, are the proud parents of a baby boy, born November 23. This their third boy.

Savings Account from the bank,

Christmas shopping that would ordinarily take hours later on when stores become crowded.

e mailed in ample time. Each ear, states the U.S. Post Office

Department, many Christmas Gifts are delivered after Dec. 25,

due to last-minute swamping of

postal facilities. Attend this "Early

Bird" sale so yours won't be among

Now in Full Swing

SIEBURG'S

REASONS

why you'll want to attend this

CHRISTMAS GIFT SALE

of Parker Pens, Pencils, Desk Sets

Heart's Desire of young and old

at the price you want to pay. No disappointments due to limited

You don't even have to pay now. We will lay your gift away until

Because stocks are now fresh and complete, you'll get what you want

Renowned Speaker At Men's Night

room Sunday evening, November | Those who attend the next meet church is holding an amateur night Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the school hall. The talents presented are from the younger people, from 8 to 18 years of age.

The congregation is blessed with an abundance of talent as not less than 75 people will appear on the program to do their bit, such as singing, piano and guitar playing accordion, violins, mandolin, banjos, dialogues, duet, octette, playlette, and the school chorus.

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27, at 7:30, and elected the following of the Woman's club and bring their husbands will be weil repa d, for the speaker, Dr. Malek, is one of outstanding ability in great demand as a speaker at men's noon luncheon meetings in the loop. He in their husbands will be weil repa d, for the speaker, Dr. Malek, is one of outstanding ability in great demand as a speaker at men's noon luncheon meetings in the loop. He in their husbands will be weil repa d, for the speaker, Dr. Malek, is one of outstanding ability in great demand as a speaker at men's noon luncheon meetings in the loop. He in their husbands will be weil repa d, for the speaker, Dr. Malek, is one of outstanding ability in great demand as a speaker at men's noon luncheon meetings in the loop. He is a world traveller and lecturer, well qualified to speak on Ten their husbands will be weil repa d, for the speaker, Dr. Malek, is one of outstanding ability in great demand as a speaker at men's noon detail proposed in the Presbyterian hall, Dunton and Eastman Streets, and Worthy Patron respec

Guild Meeting

Book Lovers Meet

Eastern Star Installs New Corps Of Officers

Public installation for the new 1939 officers of Arlington Heights Chapter No. 992, Order of the East-

Maybelle C. Jasper, secretary; Georgiana Pankonin, treasurer; Blanche Dick, associate conductress; Dorothy Mae Helm, chaplain; Matilda Wolf, marshal; Florence lartha; Bessie Geisel, Electa; Ruth en dens, by the Cub Pack.

Frey, warder; and Harold Hastings, sentinel. Annabel Tesch is solo. the soloist, Della Crane, correspondent and Chas. Peters, the color bearer for the year. Celia Hausam, grand lecturer,

was the installing officer, assisted by Mary Meyer, the first Worthy hiatron of Arlington Heights chap-ter as installing Chaplain, and Ed-A review of Alice Ames Win-ter's book "The Business of Being Matron, and Past Worthy Matron Gladys of Ravenswood chapter as install-numbers ing marshal; Mildred Barber, a

American Legion, will present the The regular monthly ineeding of Merle Guild Unit No. 208 of Amerana a Club Woman by the Merle Guild Unit No. 208 of Amerana a Club Woman by the Merle Guild Unit No. 208 of Amerana a Club Woman by the Merle Guild to renewed interest and entropy of St. James Catholic Woman's Guild to renewed interest and entropy of Austin Chapter as soloist. Past Worthy Patrons acted as es-

> The chapter room was beautifully decorated with white chrysanpointed to make up the slate for the annual election of efficers to be held at the next meeting December Lauterburg and Oehler. The altar was adorned by two candalabras meeting Monday night, December 5, on either side lighted with candles. at 11 S. State rd. An unusual audience of several nundred persons including members of neighboring chapters and

> > members of their immediate families repaired to the home of the Worthy Matron and the Worthy

This installation ceremony will long be remembered by all who at-

Woman's Club Rummage Sale Is Saturday

The Arilngton Heights Woman's ab will hold their annual rummage sale Saturday, Dec. 3rd, in the Village hall from 9 a. m. until sometime in the evening. The members of the club have been collect-

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THURS. & FRI. — DECEMBER 1, 2



AMATEUR NIGHT IS FRIDAY, DEC 2 ALSO MARCH OF TIME

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SAT. — ONE DAY ONLY — DECEMBER 3

Remance Beckons a Hundred Cirls!

2 Big Hits — Doors Open at 6:30; Show Starts at 7 to 11

SUN. & MON. — DECEMBER 4, 5

2 Big Hits and News — Doors open at 1:30 Show Starts at 2 to 11





WITH JOHN BARRYMORE, GEORGE MURPHY

TUES. & WED. — DECEMBER 6, 7



ALSO HUSKY AND SPUNKY EVERY TUESDAY AND SATURDAY IS CASH NIGHT THIS WEEK YOU MAY WIN FROM \$10.00 TO \$50.00

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By Merle Guild Post

Shipanski is its Cubmaster and Dr. ized houses. It directs and controls Leo A. Des Jardins is the chairman, the life of the independents on the of the Cub Pack committee.

ton Heights high school band will means to this end they are activerender several selections under the ly behind the drive to secure a direction of Mr. Donald Costain. man's dormitory to relieve over-The Merle Guild Post Sons and crowded living conditions of the Daughters Drum and Bugle Corps campus. will play several pieces and in addition the selection, "To The Colors," under the direction of its drum major, Esther Daggett.

Wins Grid Letter At University of Roches

Other features will consist of the Adah; Helen Neville, Ruth; Marjor
of Allegiance to the Flag, and the Rochester (N. Y.), this week was ie Pring, Esther; Dorothy Dutton, reading of the minutes of the sev- awarded his varsity R for football.

Boy Scout Troop No. 7, under the school he was awarded one of the leadership of Scoutmaster W. A. \$2,000 Rochester Prize Scholar-Miles and Troop No. 5, under Scout-Ships.

at the ceremonies. American Legion, will present the Gieseke's Xmas Store American flag and the Cub Pack colors to the Cub Pack on behalf

Everybody is invited to attend

HOMER J. BYRD, Committeeman. mas.

Bob Meyer Chosen On **Independent Council At** University of Illinois

An American flag and the Cub Pack colors will be presented to Cub Pack No. 232 of Arlington Heights by Merle Guild Post No. 208 of the American Legion at the North Side grade school in Arlington Heights, on Wednesday evening, December 7, 1938.

Bob Meyer, '39, Arlington Heights, has been chosen to act on the MIDA Council at the U. of I. As a member of the Council he will have charge of MIDA Mixers. He is also Labor Relations Council for the organization. He is a member of the MIDA Executive Board. MIDA is an abbreviation for This Cub Pack was recently organized under the sponsorship of ciation, of the University of Illithe Parent Teachers' association of nois. It is composed of the president Arlington Heights. Mr. Clifford F. dents and representatives of organ-

An interesting program has At the present time MIDA is exbeen arranged for the occasion, tremely interested in improving Instarting at 7:30 p.m. The Arling-dependents' living conditions. As a

University of Rochester

Donald Hanauer, Arlington Hts. Robert Daggett will give a drum at center, tackle, and end.

Musical selections will be rend-ered by a trio from the Drum and basis of his outstanding high school record at Arlington Heights high school he was awarded one of the

master Robert Knox, will assist of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity Commander Herman Baumann social society.

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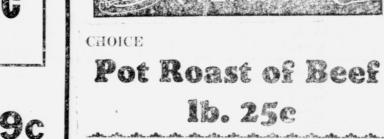
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## November Weddings

Miss Dorcas Tuttle, Fred Buckley, Are Wed At Wilmette

A wedding of interest to Arling when Miss Dorcas Tuttle, daugnter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Tut. tle, 913 Central ave., Wilmette, be Buckley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Buckley of Arlington Heights, the Rev. John G. Hindley

anthemums and orchids and was given away in marriage by her maid of honor, who wore beige lace

Jean Upson of Wilmette, maid o satin gown with a halo of brown pompom chrysantheniums; Miss Josephine Cressy of Evanston, Miss Marian Flentye of Wilmette and of Dr. Kurt Gronnor, a classmate of Dr. Bostain, attended him as best Michigan, bridesmaids, who wore tiensen and Wallace Lockwood. Heights served Mr. Buckley as pest | Life," and "I Love You Truly." Richard Williams of Chicago and Eugene Whitmore of Harvard.

groom's mother chose rust colored velvet for her gown.

An organ recital preceded the ceremony. A reception followed a the home of the bride's parents.

About 350 guests were presen Those from Arlington Heights who Becomes Bride Of wedding were the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Buckley, Mrs. Fred W. Schmitt (Mr. Mrs. Arthur Wells, Mr. and Mrs. ers Lutheran church, Saturday aft-Chas. Pavel and Mr. J. C. ernoon at 3 o'clock. The service Hoffacker; also Mr. and Mrs. Nobie was read by Rev. Fricke. J. Puffer of Palatine and Mr. and The bride was gowned in a beau-

Milton Schoepke Brings Des Plaines Bride To Arlington Heights

Milton Schoepke, pressman, employed by the Paddock Publications, and his attendants were dark busihas brought to Arilington Heights a ness suits. charming Des Plaines young lady After the service the bridal parwho was his Thanksgiving bride, ty went to the bride's home and at The wedding took place at four 6:30, a dinner was served to the o'clock, November 24 at St. Mary's immediate families and the attendchurch, Des Plaines, with Rev. John ants. Later in the evening a re-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank where dancing was enjoyed and re-Leeb of 1521 Park ave., Des Plaines. freshments were served. She was attired in white velvet with The bride and groom will live finger tip veil and carried white Elgin, where the bride is employe chrysanthemums. She was attend- in the watch factory. The groom ed by Marion Bryant, maid of hon- manager of the Lake-Cook Farm or, attired in wine velvet carrying supply house in Schaumburg. yellow pompoms and Helen Schultz,

served by his brother, Arthur, as of Lannark, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Stev-best man and Francis Leep, broth enson and Mr. Buckland of Ringer of the bride, as usher.

Following the ceremony, supper vas served in the school ball, folwed by a reception at the home of the bride that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schoepke are resumn at 123 South Mitchell ., Arlington Heights.

### Father Officiates At Marriage Of Arlington Heights Dentist

ton Heights and Palatine folks took place at the First Congregations, was the bride of Dr. Paul place at the First Congregational Bostain, of Arlington Heights in a church of Wilmette, Saturday evening, November 26, at 8:30 o'clock mony in which Rev. J. E. Bostain, ather of the groom, officiated. The ceremony took place at the Grace Evangelical church, Prairie View, at four o'clock, and was followed by a reception at the home of the oride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

The bride was attired in ivory The bride wore a waite satin moire with finger tip tulle veil and gown with court train and ven and carried white chrysanthemums. She was attended by her sister, Mrs Leslie Christiensen, of Deerfield a and carried bronze chrysanthe

satin and brown veil and carried Leigh Poulton of Mundelein a bouquet of small button bronze dropped petals in the path of the

man. The ushers were Leslie Chris

Lohengrin's wedding march was Misses Elinor Bostain and Norma E. J. Harris of Arlington Stahl sang, "Ah, Sweet Mystery of

Dr. Bostain opened his dentist Buckley, brother of the bridegroom, office in the Sieburg building in Cugene Whitmore of Harvard.

The bride's mother wore a gown forchid colored Maline while the forchid colored Maline Maline while the forchid colored Maline Malin

### Miss Viola Niemeyer Raymond Tagtmeier

Miss Viola Niemeyer, daughter

and wore royal blue velvet and car-

ception was held with 250 guests The bride is Elizabeth Leeb, in attendance at Elk Grove Inn.,

Margaret Leeb, eight year old Mr. and Mrs. Paul Collins were sister of the bride, dressed in pale hosts to a large family glathering pink taffeta and carryin white car- on Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. nations, as junior bridesmaid, pre- H. J. Collins of Ringwood, Ill., Mr ceded the bridal party down the and Mrs. S. B. Collins and two aisle.

Mr. Leeb gave his daughter in Mrs. W. A. Collins and two sons marriage. Jane McKinley sang of Beloit, Wis., Roger Collins of "Ave Maria." Mr. Schoepke was Ringwood and Miss Miriam Royer



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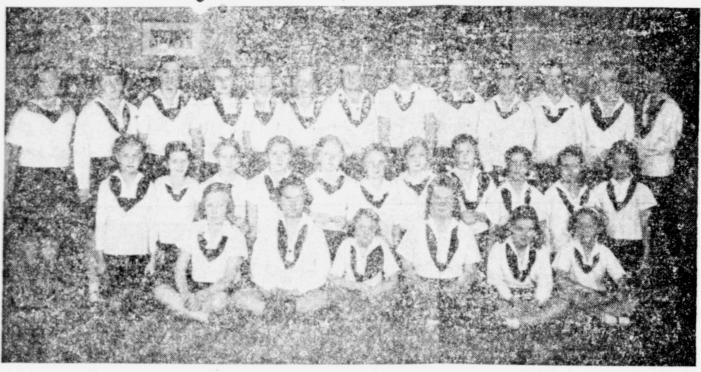
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Middle Row-Grayce Schmidt, Catholyn Nicols, Carolyn Neubauer, Norrine Le Fever, Marian Helfers, Joan Pate, Elaine Allison, Laurel Lawbaugh, Jean Blackburn, Dorothy Williams, Nancy Crumlish. Front Row (Officers)—Helen Davis, Nan Sommers, Ann Volz, Rose Mary Heller, Carol Peter, Patricia Day.

### Camp Fire Girls Hold Council Fire

Dr. and Mrs. Bostain are residers, field secretary of the Chicago council. After the Wohelo call was building.

| Council Coun tyata group, Nan Somers president of one of the Ocawasin groups and He was a tramp of the Old School, He talks to God, nice and polite.

S'Amuser other Ocawasin group explained hood when tramps were in a pic Work, Health and Love in a candic turesque class by themselves. He lighting ceremony, after which came in for breakfast with the with their children and grandchil-

the groups. The beginners group cockily above his ear. Plain gypsy, Aid Society of Presbyterian meet each Monday arternoon, Ann that's what! He shook down his church gave a luncheon and pro-Mrs. Bateman of Barrington.

Immediately following the reception, the young couple left for Florida and will return just before Christmas to make their home at 414 S. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights.

The bride was gowned in a Bead Monday alternson, Ann Volz presiding as president; Patrishor that's what! He shook down his short jacket and ran his fingers expertly through his hair, keeping an appraising eye on the cake griddle and the well-set table; jauntily he stepped forward, awaiting no biding and maneuvered himself a fender of a car of F. Kloboucnik, bride's bouquet of white mums.

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noons, Rose Mary Heller president he brought courts and far scenes of the other group with Carol Pet- before us, though all his talk was ers as secretary. This group meets of vagabondage by country roads. on Tuesday afternoons. Mrs. Crum- Hedges, straw stacks, corn shocks The two groups of Campfire girls lish and Mrs. Somers have been hay mows, sheds and abandoned of Arlington Heights, the Chanyata working on Nature projects with dwellings were invested with a

Rose Mary Heller president of the remembered from the days of childgrandfather), Mr. and Mrs. Henry
A. Geduldig, Mr. and Mrs. E. J.
Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Palmer,
Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Noyes, Mr. and
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Harting of Palatine, sister of the party in Wheeling Forest Preserve, embarrassment they were not ap- Damage was slight. tended Illinois University. He is employed by the Ehrhardt Dental Laboratories of Chicago.

bride, was gowned in burgundy velocooking their own lunch, afterwards parent. We case and assurbly and playing games and enjoying a hike. The older group is divided into ignored our tongue-tied shyness, president of one and Helen Davis, passing food and agreeably enter- mother of Mr. Berchet, and Herman

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group and the Ocawasin group participated in a Council fire Sunday, The Woman's club and the Participated in a Council fire Sunday and the Council fire Sunday Nov. 20, which was very beautifu: ent-Teacher association are the or-and impressive. ent-Teacher association are the or-ganization sponsors, Mrs. O. G. Bar-cockily wearing a red leaf behind cil fire was led by Mrs. Belle Camp- guard'an and it is due to her un- around the board. "Who," he inquir-

When Uncle David says the Grace, He waits 'til I'm up in my place Anne Volz, president of the Chan- It Happened Here And when I'm still with eyes shut

Louis Sadecky, of the meat deso anxious to aid at the Paddock fire Thanksgiving day, that he forgot he was wearing a new suit of

Mrs. Wm. Garms ate Thanks-; served a birthday lunch in the afterpartment of the Sadecky store, was giving dinner with Mrs. Herman noon. Garms at Palatine.

A Thanksgiving dinner at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mr. Earl Bleimehl and family of Meyer had as guests, Mr. and Mrs. Chicago and friends from Des Arthur Eichelman, Lillian Eichelclothes, "but what's a suit of Chicago and Friends from Des man, Louis Eichelman, all of Benclothes?" said Louis the following ed Mr. Art Cameron celebrate his senville, and Rose Shannon, of Chiday.

day. Mrs. Cameron cago.



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by GERALD A. MC ELROY

Who will win the championship? No one knows. The season opens this week and as we see it the race will be a close one. We do not expect to see any team go through undefeated. The champ will lose two games. That's our guess. Here is our attempt to give a thumb nail sketch of each team's chances:

ANTIOCH: Uncertain quantityhas size-lacks speed and shoot-

ing—Effinger, the only veteran—slated for second division.

ARLINGTON: Four veterans—plenty of speed—Mayerck, Milligan, and O'Hagen, returning regulars-greatly improved teamshould break even or betterwill be tough for anyone.

BARRINGTON: Six veterans-one of tallest in conference-Watson, Grabenkort, and Shepard returning regulars-may be weak in scoring-not very fast-ex- PAUL CLARK OF perience in their favor-good prospect for first division.

BENSENVILLE: Five lettermen of whom four were regulars last season-lack a heavy scorerfair height-experienced -Another prospect to be over the .500 mark—depend on Escorcia regaining form of 1936-37 unde feated lightweight season.

ELA: Tallest in the conferencematerial coming up-will again were in 1930-31 and 1937-38. be one of the teams to beat for Had Winners Down State

is a tough one.
LIBERTYVILLE: The Wildcats broke even or a little better last year—three veterans, Enevold, Teaches Science Miller, and Strand should give

the conference basketball race, but playing most of the teams-With same squad as last year Etherton will give any of them

PALATINE: Two carry overs from a third place heavyweight team and the best of a title winning lightweight five mark Palatine, like Leyden, a very uncertain quantity, have speed, but lack Cage Prospects height-young team-five out of eight, sophomores - expect to give every opponent a real battie and may surprise the critics if they do not let close games give them the jitters.

WARREN: One of the best prospects-four fast lettermen-not very tall but lots of speed and Niles Will Be Strong experience-will be right in the among the first three.

WAUCONDA: Scarcity of mater- pects for a title contender if he record in spite of handicap.

### Northwest Conference 38-39 Basketball Schedule

NOVEMBER 30
Warren at Libertyville.

DECEMBER 2
Wauconde at Antioch.
Barrington at Arlington.
Bensenville at Grant. Niles Center at Leyden, Fla at Palatine. Fla at Palatine.

DECEMBER 9

Palatine at Barrington.

Bensenville at Ela. Warren at Lake Forest. Libertyville at Leyden.
Arlington at Niles Center,
Grant at Wauconda.
DECEMBER 15

DECEMBER 15
Niles Center at Barrington,
DECEMBER 16
Leyden at Bensenville.
Wauconda at Ela.
Libertyville at Lake Forest,
Antioch at Warren.
DECEMBER 21
Bensenville at Arlington,
Lake Forest at Grant,
Antioch at Niles Center,
Ela at Warren.
Palatine at Wauconda,
Leyden at Barrington,
JANUARY 6

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ANUARY 6
Grant at Antioch.
Earrington at Ela.
Lake Forest at Leyden.
Arlington at Libertyville,
Bensenville at Palatine,
Warren at Wauconda.
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January 13

Wanconda at Bensenville.
Warren at Grant.
Niles Center at Lake Forest.
Antioch at Libertyville.
Barrington at Palatine.
Leyden at Arlington.
JANUARY 20

JANUARY 20
Lake Forest at Antioch.
Arlington at Barrington.
Palatine at Ela.
Wauconda at Grant.
Leyden at Niles Center.
Libertyville at Warren.
JANUARY 27
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Palatine at Arlington.
Ele at Bensenville.
Niles Center at Libertyville.

FEBRUARY 3 Warren at Antioch.

Ele at Wauconda. FEBRUARY 7 Barrington at Lake Forest. FEBRUARY 10 Libertyville at Arlington, Ela at Barrington. Niles Center at Bensenville. Antioch at Grant. Levden at Lake Forest,
FEBRUARY 17
Libertyville at Antioch,
Palatine at Bensenville.
Grant at Ela.

Arlington at Leyden. Lake Forest at Niles Center. Wauconda at Warren,

## Mac Says

Meet the Coaches

(This is the eighth in a series of articles introducing the coaches of the Northwest conference).

BARRINGTON

Clark, whose Barrington cagers open the conference season at Arlington Friday, has the best bas-ketball coaching record among the had the situation well in hand. men now in the league. In three Has Lost Drive out of eight years at Barrington he Itasca seems to have lost the has directed championship teams drive that carried them to the chamand only twice in eight years have pionship last year. They miss his teams lost more games than Stoike, the big guard who was certhree regulars, Gleason, Schroe- they won. His title winners were tainly the big threat of the team der, and Knigge, back from un- in 1931-32, 1933-34, and 1934-35. last year. defeated champs of last year- From 1933 to 1936 his teams lost have lost lots of scoring power only five conference games in the column by defeating River Grove and leadership—good lightweight three seasons. The poorest teams in a close game 22-19. The Nor-

GRANT: With Mielke gone and habit of directing winners before their victors was even a team that limited material Fox Lake's new he came to Cook county. In his their victory was over a team that coach faces a tough task and it two years at Media and three years looks like a lower berth for at Biggsville, Illinois, Clark took River Grove is no set up for any LAKE FOREST: Lost Rose and ketball and two in track and was may surprise some of the top notch some good scoring lightweights —should win half or more of the stand was champ of the Roselle Loses Tough One -should win half or more of the tri-county and the bi-county their games, but their schedule learness in 1929-30 he wan the bileagues. In 1929-30 he won the bicounty basketball tournament at

them as good a team, but may be lege and just recently received a ter, Park Ridge 11, Roselle 8; 3rd slow getting started.

LEYDEN—Last year's lights tied Master of Science degree from quarter, Park Ridge 13, Roselle 12;
Northwestern University, earned final score, Park Ridge 21, Roselle

## 'Mac' Sketches Niles, Leyden

by GERALD A. McELROY

This week we will review the prospects of Niles Center, Lake Forest, and Leyden, three of the large schools of the conference. All of them appear to have pretty good teams in prospect.

With Boyk and Eby from last thick of the race. Rate a spot year's fourth place heavyweights, Isaacson of Niles Center has prosial cuts Herrmann's chances- can find a few fair players to go young team with plenty of height with them. Boyk was leading -may not get there this year, scorer of the league last year with but a team to watch in the future about 120 points to his credit as a AR -Wauconda is in a league with sophomore. Eby, who will be playtoo many schools three times her ing his fourth year as a regular, size or more—look for improved was one of the best all round players in the league last season. These two standing five feet eleven in height will give Niles plenty of scoring power. Eby is a fine defensive player and will be the lead- GLENVIEW (23) er of the team.

From among the reserves of last season the boys who appear most likely to see first team action are Strange, 5 ft. 11 in. guard and Krupa, 5 ft. 7 in. forward, seniors; and NORWOOD PARK (22) Bauman, 5 ft. 8 in. forward, Ford 5 ft. 8 in. guard, Harms, 5 ft. 8 in. guard, and Baumgart, 5 ft. 8 in. guard, all juniors. Isaacson, who will be assisted this year by L. Galitz, says his first team pros- RIVER GROVE (19) pects are about the same and lightweights much improved.

Leyden Weaker Leyden, second place winner the past two seasons, will not have very much returning strength from the heavyweight squad, but will have ROSELLE (20) some very fine reserve material coming up from last year's champion lightweights. England, the new coach, says the prospects are very poor. Leyden will undoubtedly be strong by midseason when the new boys get the experience of a PARK RIDGE (21) Dempske, f .... few heavyweight games.

England has three boys from last year's squad, all of whom were reserves. The lettermen are Amato, 5 ft. 11 in. guard; Grandt, 6 ft. 1 in. forward; and Marx, six foot DES PLAINES (26) center. All three are seniors. The best of the lightweights who have moved up to the first team are Otto Liebke, 5 ft. 9 in. junior guard, and the Doss twins, a pair of 6 ft. 2 in. sophomore forwards.

Five Vets at Lake Forest Coach Tom Short has five lettermen at Lake Forest, but will miss Rose and Moore, his leading scorers RIVER GROVE (19) who graduated. The lettermen are Purvis, 5 ft. 11 in. guard; Casselberry, 6 ft. 3 in. center; O'Hara, 5 ft. 11 in. center; Manion, 5 ft. 9 in. guard; and Bailie, 5 ft. 6 in. guard. All are seniors. Two juniors from last year's lights expected to be valuable first squad boys are Lindenmeyer a guard and Cascarano, Northbrook Wins Tw a forward. Both stand five feet Northbrook won a double

from Lake Forest last we short says that his first team scores of 21-16 for the first will be a little weaker and his sec- and 20-13 for the second tea ond team about the same strength few of Lake Forest's footbal as last year. He is one of the few did not play but Short had conference coaches who handles of last year's letter winners both first and second squads.

# The SPORT PAGE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1938

# Rivals Clash In Conferene Cage Openers

### Palatine, Arlington Hold Top Posts In Lutheran Church League

Itasca Takes Third By Loss To Palatine; Play Arlington Next

by CARL WEINRICH

Palatine continued their winning streak to three straight to remain at the top of the Lutheran River Grove Basketball League by defeating RESULTS LAST WEEK Itasca 31-20, Saturday.

Palatine took an early lead and was only in danger once during the entire game and that was in the third quarter when Itasca drew up GAMES NEXT WEET to within three points of them. Except for this one score, Palatine

Norwood Park broke into the win wood boys are still a bunch of hard fighting fellows and they finally The Barrington coach got the succeeded in winning a game. They is at the bottom of the standing. three county championships in bas- team. They will come along and

Park Ridge and Roselle put on a swell exhibition of fast, hard driving basketball. Park Kidge finally The score by quarters shows how Clark is a graduate of Knox Col- Park Ridge 5, Roselle 4; 2nd quar-

Des Plaines defeated River Grove 26-19 in the third game of the aftercaused their opponents plenty of trouble during the first half. However the extra reserve strength helped Des Plaines immensely. The

S. Fill, f ... Larson, f ... Gulbranson,

Koy, g ... L. Fick, g

Orback, g

A. Friese, c N. Friese, g

Rohlwing, g

Herman, g

Skibbe, f ...

R. Breseman, c

Boeckenhauer,

ers were a pretty tired bunch	of	Kueuli0
s by the end of the game.		Gells
		Escorcia1
SCA (20) b f	p	Mathews
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# Lutheran League

Palatine 31, Itasca 20.

Norwood Park 22, Elver Grove 19. Park Ridge 21, Roselle 20 Arlington Heights 32, Glenview 23, Des Plaines 20, Elver Grove 19.

River Grove vs. Roselle. Arlington vs. Itasca. Junday
Falatine vs. Des Plaines.
Itasca vs. Norwood Park.
Park Ridge vs. Glenview.

## Wins 18-16 Over Alumni

The Bensenville varsity won an other practice game with the Alum ni, 18-16 at Bensenville Tuesday The team has won three out of fou practice games, losing only to Pala

After getting off to a shaky star the Alumni finally pulled themselves together and started to play a fine brand of basketball. After spotting the Bison varsity six points in the first quarter, they began to play a more steady game. However at the half way mark the score was 13-7 for the Bison var-

The lead stayed the same EYDEN—Last year's lights tied for the title and will have to be this year's heavies — lots of lots and has two children. In addition their great guard, H. Dierking. for the title and will have to be this year's heavies — lots of height—good ball handlers—only lack varsity experience—dark horse of conterence—a dark horse of contenence—a dark horse

The game was resting entirely on this free throw. Menching's toss = noon. The boys from River Grove did so the game was declared over.

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23-15 by scoring 11 points in the

ing the last period. In the last Team Standing three minutes of the game the Palatine boys started hitting and tied Blatz the count at 16 all. In the over- Hamms time Pasch sank two free throws | El Rand with 10 seconds left to play winning the game for Palatine. Gold- Hartmann Shoes en and Birks scored six points each | Cafe for Palatine and Mazulla and Smith 11 did the same for Leyden. Palatine made only six out of 21 free The short Pirates heavyweight

team had a tough time with Leyden's team which averaged about six feet one or two and played a tight zone defense. Leyden was in 2 front 6-2 the first quarter and 8-5 at the half. The second half was played in six minute quarters and starting the last one Palatine had managed to get a fast break going near the finish and ran away with the game. Snyder scored five by the game. Snyder scored five baskets for the Pirates. Palatine p scored nine baskets out of 40 shots A. Kehe T. Siemro

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### World's Greatest Bowler Comes To Arlington Alleys Monday Eve.

New Yorker's Hook Is Best In Game: Trick **Shots Are Treat** 

by BILLY SIXTY (Milwaukee Journal)

He does things with a bowling ball under both baskets and was sorely atine's lack of height makes them Throws a bommerang shot, for one thing, in which so much spin is put the prove and his defensive work was team by only four points last week team by only four points last week Andy Varipapa is unquestion- it into a wise curve to make either away the game for Arlington). Re-

Kahling and E. Weisgerber led their finish. With seconds to go, Elmer puts on trick shots that outshine Neuman, John Duthorn, Doris area. He was obviously unable to Menching, received a free throw. Liv.

# Bowling News At Northwest Alleys

Arlington Heights—

With the exception of two "600" series Monday, the bowling scores for the night with 627, and Louie Sadecky got 616 for El Rand. John high for Wagners with 488. "D" had ambitions of bowling 300 On 5 and 6 Grandt's Zephers los first game with 8 strikes in a row, Mills. That is the first time the but in the ninth frame he threw one have lost three games in one nigh

and settled for 252. On 1 and 2, Hartmann Shoes kicked the Hamms around for two games. Bud Peter was high for C. Moeller. Hartmann's with 598 and took the dollar on 214. Joe Brodnan got 561 E. Moeller

On 3 and 4, a new face appeared Dieball ... Ted Engelking Palatine took a double header Siemro, after an absence of four Popp ... at Leyden Tuesday afternoon by coming from behind in the last in the Elevator lineup. Blatz won quarter of both games. The lights two games from the Elevators, get-came from behind a 15-6 count to ting 1,000 even the first game. The R. Kcha. tie the score and win 18-16 in an buck went to "Stubby," because weisgreen vertime. The heavyweights won that's where John "D" spent it. On 5 and 6 the Cafe took El Rand ast six minutes of the game. for two games led by their cheer-leader "Shorty" Thompson. He's a at the basket in the first half which ended 8-4 for Leyden. The Eaglets Rand with 616 and Eddic During Range and E ended 8-4 for Leyden. The Eaglets Rand with 616 and Eddie Duenn got increased their lead to 12-4 start- 589 for Cafe. 215 won the dollar.

> .19 17 872 Elevators MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

panski was high for the Ramblers ARLINGTON (22) with 501 and Weaver was high fo

Park View. Karstens won three games from the last place Wagners. "Sargean Ray Kehe" who showed up with are not very impressive for some Ray Kehe" who showed up with reason or other. John "D" was high sore back and a game leg, was high for Karstens with 570. Clark wa

last Monday when he started his three games to Arlington Rolle out the window as the bowlers say Al Popp was high for the Rolle Mills with 496. FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

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**Last Minutes Arlington Loses** 24-22 After Holding 10 Point Margin

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**Maine Beats** 

Maine's hard-driving basketball eam came from far back during the second half to beat the Cardinals Monday night by a score of 24 to 22. Trailing 14-4 at the half they pulled up to a 22-all tie with two minutes left. A hard-angle shot scored with less than a minute

to go and the ball game was won. Arlington played the Maine team off their feet for twelve minutes, passing and dribbling beautifully. Inaccurate shooting prevented what should have been a rout. Maine fought back in the closing minutes of the second quarter, pitching the ball up recklessly from all angles, out scoring only one basket.

When the second half opened, the Maine boys, responding to halftime instructions, set up a series of block plays, some of which would have been satisfactory to the most exacting football coach, and repeatedly drove through Arlington's defense for close-in shots. Meanwhile the Cardinals blew half a dozen set ups. Maine's drive and in two extra periods. Ela's upbeathard body checking increased and Arlington's lead vanished.

Milligan's height was effective the tallest lineup in the league. Palthat don't seem humanly possible. missed when he was being rested. on the ball that it zips down the al- the backbone of Arlington's play which stamps Wesner's team as a ley for a way and then reverses through most of the game. (Mayitself and comes back. He places erck played fine, aggressive ball, the ball at the foul line and kicks and lacked only height to have put

prise of the league.

NILES CENTER: Here is a team to watch—right up there all last season—faltered a little at finish—Eby and Boyk, returning regulars, are best pain of veterans in the league—if Isaacson the will be title bound.

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hausted at the finish. In addition Arlington's fairly large following of fans was treated five should take the new Grant five should take the new Grant is an unto the sight of a team sent on the floor in the second half to win certain quantity and may give the the floor in the second half to will the game by any means possible. Spurred on by some effective booing whenever a foul was called, the home team finally beat down their what chalked up what must be a prized victory.

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### heavy victories in this lineup of games we will be inclined to consider them real championship material. We do not expect any team to win by as much as a 10 point margin in the opening week. Lake Forest has an open date this week, opening with Warren December 9. Wauconda Takes Northbrook Heavies Wauconda opened the season of home games last week Wednesday with a 26-19 victory over North-

Arlington Host To

Welcomes Ela

by GERALD A. McELROY

Barrington; Palatine

The Northwest conference sea-

son opens this week with old rivals

meeting each other in quite a number of the games. The schedules of

the teams are similar to those play-

ed last season. Each school plays

10 games, meeting six different op-

on a home and home basis.

Barrington At Arlington

bet in a close tussle.

Ela At Palatine

ponents of which four are played

Headlining the openers are the

Barrington game at Arlington and

the Ela at Palatine set to. Last

year Arlington took the Broncho

heavies into camp twice. Both have

numerous veterans and the score

scores with Crystal Lake, Arling-

ton would have quite an edge, but

the Lakers played a better brand

of ball against Barrington, However

Arlington appears to be the best

Palatine and Ela are fast becoming as traditional rivals as the Pi-

rates and Arlington. The Pirates

in the past two seasons with Ela

winning three decisions and three

of the five being decided in over-

time periods. Last year Palatine

lost the opener at Ela 35-18, was

nosed out in the conference game

at Palatine 22-20 in an overtime

in two extra periods. Ela's unbeat-

will have three regulars back and

the underdog in this game. Ela

lost to a veteran Highland Park

potential repeater for the league

Another game which brings old rivals together is the Warren at

Bensenville is the favorite at

Niles Center's veterans should be

too strong for Leyden's new team,

but this is another game that

might be a toss up. How well Ley-

den's champ lightweights react to

If any of the teams turn in top

heavyweight ball will determine

Niles At Leyden

Warren at Libertyville

and then won their district tour-

brook in the heavyweight game. Northbrook won the preliminary 20-12. Dixon, big Wauconda cen-the first team game after getting a seven point lead in the first quarter.

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Paul Bestian, 26, Arlington COOK-COUNTY HERALD FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1908

Licensed in Chicago: Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis John J. Justin, 22, Morton Grove, Evelyn Dieholl, 18, Niles Center.

Garms, a daughter, Tuesday, December 1. John C. Howland, 26, Niles Cen-Virgil Boyd and wife, nee Eva

Ago -- 1908

visiting Palatine friends this week. FOR SALE—CHOICE FEEDING er, Doris Kraemer, 24, Evanston. 1 Biggs, of Paris, Mo., have been Chester Edwards, of Chicago, who formerly attended school here, visited at John Bergmann's, Sun-Roselle 35-R-1. C. Campbell.

William W. Sloan, 21, Park Ridge, Pearl Skala, 21, Des Plaines. M. Reynolds and wife attended the wedding of their niece, Miss on Hintz rd. 1½ miles e. of State Arthur L. Webster, 62, Elsie El-Leta Chantrill and Mr. Ralph Spaulding, in Chicago, on Thanks-Spaulding, in Chicago, on Thanks-

pastor of the M. E. church, who have recently returned from ten real farm. A. Rainey. to probate. It disposes of an estimated worth \$11,000 of India and the class of work they

FOR SALE — 4 BUTCHERING which \$10,000 is real estate. It are doing.

\$100 to her daughter, Grace Leusch. Chicago, called on her sister, Mrs. Sums of \$100 each are given his W. Thompson, Sunday. grandchildren, Walter, Herbert and Rose Stemberg and John, Joseph and Edward Clemens, sons of a de-Christine Busse, of Mt. Prospect, 3441-J-2. ceased step-son. His real estate is

Sunday.

be divided equally between them. A. Kelling's hall, Arlington 2378. Heights, by the Blue Ribbon club, Saturday evening, December 12. with his estimable wife, enjoy Wilke rd. themselves in their comfortable village home surrounded by many bears and gilts bred to the relatives and friends, came in Deember 2 and renewed his subscrip-This is the tenth year he has been ne of the esteemed names on our gilt edged list. His brothers, John Meyer, William Meyer, Fred Meier, and George Meier and five sons Henry, William, Fred, George and John Meyer, all successful farmers of whom any parents may well fee proud, also take the Herald and pay

for it promptly—ten in all. The

only larger family on our list that

we know of is the Schoenbecks of

whom we have 7 brothers and 4 sis-

ters on our Gilt-Edged List.

A number of friends heiped Alma Pfortmiller celebrate her 15th birthday, Sunday.

Miss Alma Panzer, of Schaum urg, is staying with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stoffel Fasse

Miss Rose Duseck visited friends in Chicago a few days last week. Adolph Meyer, from Tulbert, In diana, moved into the Geo. Franzen house here, December 2. Bensenville

Al Moost and family had Thanksgiving dinner with John Huber. Albert Dunteman is serving of grand jury in Chicago this week. Fred and Christ Warnecke in company with Geo. Burgess, sa the Fat Stock Show, Saturday. The Foresters team of the Ben-senville Camp M. W. A. will give a dance Saturday evening. Proceeds to buy drill suits for the

Fred Drafall and Milly Holland vere married Wednesday, November 25.
W. Scheer entertained his father

Mr. Fred Scheer, of Dundee, and George Scheer and wife of Han over, Thanksgiving. Will Ross and Rose Albright were married by Rev. Stangor at Barrington, Saturday, November

Mrs. Eliza Miller, mother of Drew and Mary Miller, died at 8 a. m. November 29.

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years work in India as missionaries, attended the W. F. M. S. meet-Brahmas and White Giants, wt. Brahmas and White Giants, wt er of Niles township, who died No- ing, at the home of Mrs. Dr. Wood, bet. 7 & 10 lbs. 22c a lb. John C vember 12, has just been admitted Wednesday evening, giving a very Katz, Mt. Prospect 996-J. (12-9

gives \$1,000 to a step-daughter, Mrs. Frida Leusch, of Niles and Miss Bertha Steinmeyer from Farm, Bensenville.

FOR SALE - WHITE SERVICE Miss Ida Decke entertained her boars; Shepherd pups. Heelers. friends, Misses Mathilde and W. W. Stuenkel. Tel. Elmhurst (12-9\*

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scharring- FOR SALE-PURE BRED 6-MO. on, John Wolter and daughters, hausen enjoyed a visit from their Saanen goats, buck and doe. Al-Christina Stembrink and Rose Steif, nephew Mr. Fred Kluender of so mether 4 to 5 at milker First In of Morton Grove. Any residue Chicago, Friday.

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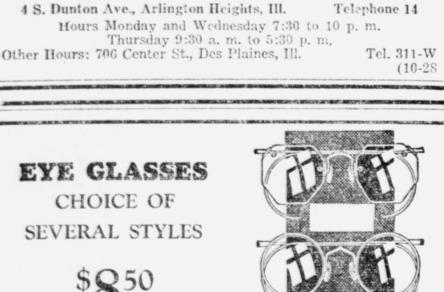
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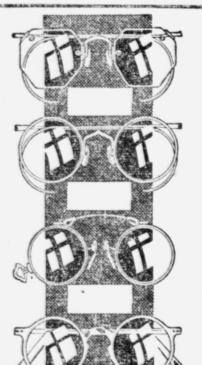
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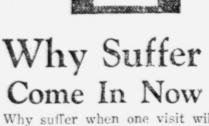
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### Arlington Wins First Game 34-32

indication of what may be expected from this year's team. The game, as could be expected so early in the season, was pretty ragged in spots, but the willingness of the two teams to max it freely kept the teams to fix to community here.

Both teams played good ball for lington Heights was \$2,696,408.00, and the amount of tax assessed for Community Nurse service was \$404.48. It seems that the law should be changed to permit the levying of taxes sufficient to maintain Community Nurse service in tain Community Nurse service in tain Community Nurse service in the freely kept the teams to fix the teams played good ball for lington Heights was \$2,696,408.00, at 8:00 p. m. Play renearsal at 8:00 p. m.

Saturda: December 13, Friendly on the become and the amount of tax assessed for the team of the amount of tax assessed for the amount of tax assessed

The particularly pleasing things about the game from the Cardin- Waukegan's Best To als' viewpoint, were three in num Play Smith-Dawson

First they showed they have the Realtors At Arlington courage to come back, because after leading most of the way, they sur-rendered a one point lead to Crystal

Lake and then outfinished them Arlington Heights will make their

The independent basketeers of Arlington Heights will make their arise \$1,800.00 or \$2,000.00 for a Crystal A cordial invitation is extended the public to share in our worship raise \$1,800.00 or \$2,000.00 for a crystal arise arise \$1,800.00 or \$2,000.00 for a crystal arise a

boys who gave indication of scor-ing ability, something quite a num-

ber of Arlington teams in the past have lacked.

And third, but not least, there is a quantity of reserve material of equal ability to the starting five. In their coach at present is going to be to decide just who are the reserves and who are the starters.

The Karstens Mortician girls tions sponsor a petition calling on the State Legislature to increase the limit of taxes for Community, Nurse service to ¾ mill per dollar. Other communities of somewhat similar size having the same problem would surely be interested in such a proposal.

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Wednesday, 8 p. m.

\*For the Week
Tonight (Friday) 75 talented of somewhat similar size having the same problem would surely be interested in such a proposal.

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Ington gladly welcome them into and to hit on at least some of these efforts. Folkman, Beeker and Bartelt also gave good indications of being able to fit into the general scheme of things. Heaken and Bast year the Smith-Dawson boys, sham were in hardly long enough to furnish a line on their abilities.

For Crystal Lake three boys and Bartelt to the ground able to fit into the ground and Bast year the Smith-Dawson boys, playing such teams as represent the unit of the team is made up of Weakegan will see three boys and Bartelt to an about it, the bowlers of the fulle print shop, will probably get all hot and bothered.

For Crystal Lake three boys and Bartelt to have a second and fourth Sandays of the month.

Calendar

Friday, Perember 2, from 8 to 9 p. m., choir rehears being additional appropriate selections. The sermon will be "He Review."

When the Des Plaines Times have been down the life of Jesus.

Took a Towel"—a teaching from the life of Jesus.

Took a Towel To the good teams of the Northwest point decision.

area. These three with three more.

The years people of Arlington by St. Gregory, 32-15.

Krause, Spangard and McCausland. invite both young and old to spend will probably carry the load. At next Wednesday evening with them girls led with a 11-10 score, Joi ficial board meeting in the club ficial board meeting in the club thriller should be assured when these two teams meet again later in the season.

Smith & Dawson Five Is Title of Arlington

Arlington led 14-7 at the end of the first quarter; trailed 20-21 at Alumni Team '38-'39

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their season with a theiller which they lost in the last minute of play The Arlington Heights Herald:

RETTERS

Crystal Lake
Is Severe Test
For Local Five

Arlington's Cardinals treated their basketball fans to a sizzling thriller last week in copping their basketball fans to a sizzling thriller last week in copping their to 32.

This non-conference opener against Crystal Lake funds and Coach Grose a pretty fair indication of what may be expected to the final marker.

But hey lost in the last minute of play 24 to 20.

Leading 7 to 1 at the end of the first quarter and 10 to 7 at the half they were badly outplayed in the thring throughout to the half they were badly outplayed in the last minute of play 24 to 20.

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Now that we have iost Miss Jackson, the time is ripe to consider means to insure funds for the maintenance of a Community Nurse in future years.

Community Nurse service should be likened to the police, fire and other public service—in that the cost thereof be made a public charge. State laws, however, limit the levying of taxes for Community Nurse and a batted-in replace throw with five seconds left was the final marker.

Both teams played good ball for lington Heights Herald:

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> its entirety.
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> In comparison, state laws permit taxes up to 1.2 mills for Public Library purposes, which at the 1936 assessed value could have amounted to a maximum of \$3,235.76.
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> der dodginatis in advance by phoning either 681-R or 58-M.
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> Monday, December 5, church school teachers' and officers' meeting at 7:30 p. m.
>
> Tuesday, December 6, play retel. 278-W. to a maximum of \$3,235.76.

4-32. Secondly, there are quite a few school gym next Wednesday at 7:20 Community Nurse. I wish to recommend that the

Brodnan, and Georgiana Behrns the "fight to the finish heroes" present.

scoring the 11 points. During the second half the St. Gregory girls corephela Society will meet in the stepped the Mortigians scoring 11. stopped the Morticians, scoring 11 home of Mrs. Deila Crane, 626 N.

the half; forged to the front 29-24 The Smith & Dowson basketball They are due to repeat last year's team opened their season Monday victory over St. Mathias.

	by deleating St. Gregory's C.Y.O.			
	team in Chicago. This year the	Sieburg Drug Store		
	former Arlington Alumni team is	G. Hakes140	146	147 43
1	playing under the colors of Smith	I. Windheim 99		73- 26
			111	139-37
	& Dawson, prominent realtors.			96 303
	Friday the team plays at St.			122 - 353
	Mathias church in Chicago. Next			93-279
	Wednesday night they play at		625	670 - 201
		Eddie's Co-Eds	27.4	00 000
		Handicap	171	125- 41
	gym. In booking the best teams	Hoggay	126	125 - 366
	in this section, the former alumni	Gebrke 132 1		91- 32
	have lost only three games in the	Kaski		95- 33
		Pepin		133-45
	last two years. Another successful		743	651-212.
	season is expected of the new	Winkelman Tire & Batter	ry S	hop
	Smith and Dawson team.	Handicap 96	96	96- 288
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Paddock Printes met and conkay Schert will speak on "How far should custom determine standards and the bowlers of the Barring for Christmas. Pastor Fricke will fevery age. The high school class will have a unque session: Dorothy Eliott will lead devotional service and kay Schert will speak on "How far should custom determine standards at the Arlington allews Suntay after to take an active hand in the carbon Review in a a special match at the Arlington alleys Suntay after to take an active hand in the carbon for the Barring and the activities and th

Thursday, December 8, recrea-

OLD TIME

Will be changed over to Saturday Nights Beginning

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Miss Hazel Sauer led the Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday

Miss Irceline Jasper will lead the meeting next Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting at 6:30 in the Presbyteran church. John Watt.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Dunton and Fremont Streets Arlington Heights, Illinois Church services, Sunday at 11:00 o'clock.

Choir practice each Wednesday Sunday school, Sunday at 9:30

The Reading Room is located in the church building and is open to A cordial invitation is extended the public every Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 p m.

The public is cordially invited to attend our church services and use our reading room.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism Denounced," was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches o Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Novem

The Golden Text was, "If God be for us, who can be against us (Romans 8:31).

Among the citations which conprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thu saith the Lord, thy Redeemer, th Holy One of Israel; I am the Lor thy God that teacheth thee by th. way that thou shouldest go. O ththou hadst hearkened to my conmandments! then had thy peace bee as a river, and thy righteousness a the waves of the sea" (Isaiah 48:1

The Lesson-Sermon also to duded the following passages from the Christian Science textboo: "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy "Animal magnetism has no scientit foundation, for God governs all tha is real, harmonious, and eternal, an His power is neither animal no human. Its basis being a belief at this belief animal, in Science anima magnetism, mesmerism, or hypntism is a mere negation, possessin neither intelligence, power, nor real This country was among the last | ity, and in sense it is an unreal concept of the so-called mortal mind (**p.** 102).

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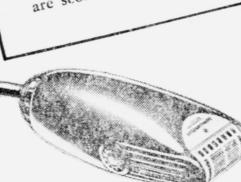
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